

Service Roll

By M. Ketchman

Class of '38—Harry Conn—Ensign in the U. S. Navy on active duty in a submarine somewhere in North Pacific waters.

Class of '38—Robert LaRue—Teaching physics to A. S. T. P. basic engineers in the University of Connecticut at Storrs.

Class of '39—Alice Clyne—U. S. Marines. Inducted and sent to North Carolina, Oct. 18.

Class of '40—Robert Worth—Army Air Forces, stationed in Seymour, South Carolina, at Johnson Field. Paid a visit Oct. 18, accompanied by his brother, Bill Worth, class of '43.

Class of '40—Howard Gibbs—Air cadet at Yale University in the Army Air Forces.

Class '41—Mac Sanders—U. S. Navy. Taking a course in Ann Arbor at the University of Michigan (U.S.N.R.). He visited Roosevelt Oct. 19, for a short while.

Class of '41—Bob Holloway—Radio Technician U. S. Navy. He has been transferred to New York for destroyer duty. He was here at Roosevelt, Oct. 13.

Class of '41—Noel Campbell—U. S. Navy, 3rd class Pharmacist mate, studying dentistry in Chicago, Ill.

Class of '41—John Kennedy—Stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, in the 2nd Ord. Tr. Regt.

Class of '41—Alfred Burrell—Aviation Cadet in the A.A.F.F.T.D. at Bullinger, Texas.

Class of '41—Robert Hopps—Aviation Cadet at Lewiston State Normal School, Lewiston, Idaho.

Class of '42—Herbert Smith—Merchant Marines. Just arrived back in the States from Egypt. Home this week on furlough.

Class of '42—Delmar Seleska—Somewhere in England in the Chemical Warfare Branch of Uncle Sam's Army.

Class of '42—Frank Whitehouse—Stationed in Nashville, Tennessee. Training for his pilot's wings in the Army Air Corps.

Class of '42—Casper Winkler—U. S. Navy. Stationed at Great

Bandmaster Urges Newcomers To Seize Opportunities

With 25 persons enrolled for the orchestra and 18 for the band, D. Chester Ryan, Roosevelt instrumental director, feels that the 1943-44 music program is effectively launched.

He urges that students who have had instrumental experience report to him Monday through Thursday from 8:15 to 9:00. The school has several instruments available for those who are interested in learning. Private or class instruction can be arranged. Mr. Ryan suggests that a sound musical education with ensemble experience is always an asset, both to the individual and his community.

THE ROUGH RIDER

Volume 18

Roosevelt High School, Ypsilanti, Michigan, Nov. 5, 1943

Number 2

Upper Classes Initiate Sophs

Costumed for their initiation into the mysteries of Roosevelt social life, the sophomores will present themselves in the Roosevelt auditorium, 7:30 o'clock, Oct. 29.

Groups arrayed as book titles, people of the news, bathing beauties, comic strip characters, and song hits will perform in their original skits, for an audience of upper classmen and faculty.

Since this is a closed party, no outside guests are admitted. After the exhibitions have been judged, the guests will retire to the gymnasium for three hours of dancing.

The co-chairmen for the party are Larry Thomas and Dick Wright. The committees they set up are as follows: orchestra, Dick McElroy and Gerry Smith; publicity, Rosemary Ryan; program, Doris Hopps; clean-up, Jim Harris.

Worries Beleaguer Cafeteria Manager

Miss Janet Myers, head of the Domestic Science department and manager of the Roosevelt Cafeteria, found added worries and responsibilities on the menu this fall.

Under her direction, thirty student employees are following a schedule which allows them either to work for wages or for their lunch.

For the first time in several years, the employees are working regularly or reporting on days which do not interfere with other activities. These volunteer workers, with the exception of two from the Normal, are Roosevelt students ranging from grades 6 to 12.

The disadvantage of not being able to purchase food ahead of time is a problem with which Miss Myers struggles. This, however, is not as taxing as that of conserving ration points.

Each day in the lunch room, edible food is thrown away by those who forget that food will eventually pave the way to victory. Miss Myers believes that this waste can be avoided if each student selects his lunch more carefully.

Elementary Pupils Fill Red Cross Boxes

For the first time in almost forty years, Roosevelt dragged the Giant Stocking from the moth balls and filled it in October. Christmas gifts for overseas demand early mailing, and the elementary school had five Junior Red Cross boxes to send, and one package for Daniel O'Leary, Roosevelt's adopted English war orphan.

To Daniel went clothing, pants, socks, cap, candy, and games. The Red Cross boxes contained soap, toothbrushes, candy, crayons, pencils, pens, and a few toys.

The work at Roosevelt ties into the Washtenaw County Junior Red Cross program. It has been fostered here by Miss Marguerite Hetsmanberger.

D. Jedele, B. Menzi, D. Climer, G. Mitchell Speak Over W. J. R.

Fine Art Students Make Home Posters

Because of the increased enrollment, the Fine Arts class has been divided. The two groups are now participating in the "Share Your Home" drive, contest being sponsored by the Housing Committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Under the direction of Mrs. Helen Swete and Mrs. Mary Dell, former instructor of interior decorating at the University of Michigan, Roosevelt art pupils are creating posters, designed to stimulate additional housing projects for war workers and their families. In competition with the work of Ypsilanti High School students, these posters will be judged for artistic merit and purposiveness.

An award of a \$25 war bond will be given as first prize and \$10 in war stamps as second prize. The contest will be staged in the Art Galleries of the Normal College, Oct. 28.

Chemists Investigate Laboratory Wonders

Roosevelt's chemists are learning the exacting rules of laboratory procedures. The first day queer expressions travelled about as the class took an hour to survey the confusing contents of the drawers with their odd assortments of glassware.

Questions and answers flew thick and fast between students and teacher. "What is this thing called?" "How many of these tubes will be needed?" "How much money do we owe if we break anything?" At this point the bell rang and there was a lunge for the locker keys which hang on two small wall boards.

Soon people will ask, "What's cooking?" as startling smells escape from the lab's closed doors, but the would-be scientists have to learn some way! So, more power to the future "chemists".

Principal Extends Greetings To Roosevelt's 451 Enrollees

For the first time since the school's opening in 1925, an assembly audience practically filled the auditorium. Principal L. W. Menzi, addressing the 451 pupils at their first program, Oct. 6, greeted the new and reminded all of the traditions which, if observed, make for harmonious living. He pledged the students to honest effort.

Three news pictures were shown which included news of what can be done in just twenty-four hours of each day, how they exulted the Japanese from California to Arizona and the "News Reviews of 1942."

During the intermission Mr. Wilcox led the student body in the "Air Corps" song, for the Air Corps is the branch of the service seen mostly around Ypsilanti.

American High Schools At War Discussed

Discussing "American High Schools at War", four members of the Roosevelt debate team went on the air over station WJR at 9:30, Friday, Oct. 22.

The forum decided that while many schools are doing their best in the war effort, the majority are not. In many cases, with a little effort, bond and stamp sales could be doubled, the collection of scrap and fats could be increased, more students could be doing volunteer work, and a physical fitness program for both boys and girls could be placed in every school.

The entire debate team was present at the broadcast although Doris Jedele, Betty Menzi, David Climer, and George Mitchell were the members that actually participated in the event. Six students rode into Detroit with Mr. Climer, while the other two went on the bus with Mr. Russell Cosper, debate coach.

Ypsilanti Scout Leaders Establish Training Course

Mr. Menzi called a meeting of Scout executives from Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor, October 7, to establish a training program for scoutmasters to aid in improving local Scout activities.

The committee obtained a series of lessons designed for individual study to help the scoutmaster to understand each boy in the troop, patrol organization, and troop leadership.

These lessons will be discussed at the Central High School cafeteria every third Monday of each month. All scoutmasters and men interested in scouting are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Those who attended the first committee meeting were Rabbi Cohen, Mr. Link, Mr. Benjamin, Mr. Steimle, Dr. Ford, District Scout Commissioner Reverend Baird, District Scout Chairman, Mr. Marshal, Mr. Keller, Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Wilcox, and Mr. Menzi.

Seniors Review Books At M. E. A. Convention

Roosevelt school pupils appeared on the sixth district MEA, Detroit, Oct. 15, in Commerce Library. Members of Miss Florence Eddy's Book Club and Robert Eans, Doris Jedele, Lois Paupst of Senior English reviewed books appropriate for school consumption. Lois concentrated on current fiction, Bob on current biography, and Doris on war books. Miss Margaret Robinson, librarian, presided.

THE ROUGH RIDER

A newspaper published bi-weekly under the direction of the Departments of Journalism and Printing, except during school vacations. It is devoted to the interests of the Roosevelt High School of the Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti. The subscription price is \$1.00 per school year.



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Sponsors: Miss Thelma McAndless, Journalism; Mr. Matt Lappinen, Printing.

Volume XVIII

Nov. 5, 1943

Number 2

Are You Doing Your Share?

Last month the government asked the people of America to lend fifteen billion dollars to shorten the war. They went over the top by more than a billion dollars, but the American people, as a whole, failed. The Series E Bonds, or the people's bonds, accounted for about one-third of the total, the corporations furnished the balance. That isn't the way to win this war. Everybody must do his share.

Are you doing your share? Are you buying all the stamps and bonds you can? Many are working part time after school. They're making an average of fifteen dollars a week. How much are they spending on stamps? Are they spending all they can, or are they buying clothes, or going down to the Super-Dupe every night for a coke? Let's not just say "All out for victory." Let's be all out for victory.

Seniors Compete in Bond Drive

The Senior Home Room's bond contest has come to an end—with Miss Crawford's room winning with the eye-opening sum of \$528.50—the loser, Mr. Cosper's room with \$178.45.

By this test, we can all see that cooperation is needed, and needed badly, in order to buy as many stamps and bonds as possible.

Education Needed for Peaceful Future

In wartimes, high school students realize they are the pawns of Mars. Here in Roosevelt they are seriously thinking of the future. It is their future which is being molded by death and suffering.

But have they stopped to think just what part they will play in this future? No, I'm afraid not. Most of them are willing to let the serious thinking go until they "find the time." They say, "What can we do? We can't make planes, nor can we fly. We're too old to go out to salvage fat." What can we do?

The answer is study. They may think this too commonplace to be of national importance, but the education they are receiving now will help them to plan the peace, and to live understandingly.

The citizens of today and tomorrow must take care of their future in an intelligent way.

PRESIDENT OF
Student Council

SAYS

By Jim Chipman

Well, gang, I think we're off to a fine start this year. Old Roosevelt is filled to the doors, and that is a decided advantage. The more, the merrier! It's great to see our auditorium packed with Rough Riders.

There, incidentally, is a chance for us to show our ability to get along together. Assembly conduct at Roosevelt has always been of adult quality. And, there's no doubt that we enjoy an orderly assembly much more. Since we have such a large student body, it's going to be a little more of a test to keep perfect order in assemblies this year. We can do it, I'm sure.

Woes Of A Neophyte

We walked into our English class Confident and sure.
 We were greeted by our teacher
 Who was silently demure.

Then all at once the words began,
 And spouted in a steam,
 Then "dummy" fell upon our ears,
 Like a heavy wooden beam.

"Boxed head" was very close behind,
 It struck us in the face,
 Then was quickly followed
 By a thing she called a "chase".

"Bank" and "deck" and "banner",
 "Caption", "matrix", "dope",
 We sat there staring into space,
 We'd given up all hope.

"Headline", "guide line", "dead-line",
 "Up style", "down style", "beat",
 "Credit", "cover", "bp-line",
 And an "assignment sheet".

Such is the life of a novice,
 A journalist-to-be,
 And you can bet your bold faced type,
 It's still all Greek to me.
 Aany Puss.

Disc Doin's

During the summer a new star has risen to the heights and has taken the limelight. That's right kids, none other than Frank Sinatra. Among his current hits stands "Sunday, Monday, or Always", the rapture of which is overwhelming—so my script says. Then there is "You'll Never Know" to which he adds his super swoon-croon. Ah me! Turning to the lighter, less romantic variety we find Bob Crosby's "Big Noise From Winetka" is in the groove plenty solid and Count Basie tickles a mean piece of ivory in his arrangement of "Take the A Train". Delving deeper into Ye Olde Record Pile we come up with "Wait for me Mary" by Dick Haynes, whose interpretation of aforesaid melody is out of this world. Harry James really makes the old trumpet sizzle, or is it drone, when he makes with "Flight of the Bumble Bee". And for those lovers of artists with long tresses, (Boy, what a classic pun) we dug up "Bluebird of Happiness" by Jan Pierce. To conclude we lend an ear to "Boozie Woogie" a masterpiece in swing by T. Dorsey.

See you next issue Kids.

Brisk Doin's

hello folks this is make-em-blush-red-willie reporting the happenings of the week . . .

getting right down to business has anybody noticed that new cookie that budding turkey has been taking to the flat rock nite football games lately maybe rosy-mary is slipping or is bud just getting on the beam . . .

speaking of scott forest it seems that we simply must say something about his cunningham girl friend miss america 1492 or must we . . .

it seems that the sharp new senior, maggie nife, is losing no time in getting acquainted with the school and its natives or as hen kobbe would say can she help it if she's good looking . . .

it's funny how some people notice the cold while others don't, for instance the nite of the hayride geo twitchell swore he was frost-bitten while geddis road actually got moon burned . . .

by the way where does eleven slappinmen spend her recreational hours lately?

i leave you this week with a prediction: it won't be the soph girls we talk about this year it will be the junior girls.

The Pig Race

It was the day of the county fair The greased pig race was about to start.

"Say, Luke," said one old farmer to another, "this here race oughta be purty good, shouldn't it?"

"Yeo, it should," said Luke. "Wonder which one of them young sprouts is goin' to win this year?"

At this moment the announcer yelled in a rasping voice, "All entries in this race will please line up over here."

"Wal, lookit thet!" exclaimed Luke, "There shore will be a fight this time, Elmer."

Suddenly the gun sounded and the race started.

"Golly, Luke," breathed Elmer, "lookit thet feller in the blue sweater. He's pretty near got the pig! Whoops! He hasn't now. The pig kinder got out from under him. Hee, hee, hee," said Elmer, as he rolled with laughter.

"There, the boy with the brown pants got 'im," said Luke. "By golly, thet shore was some race."

By Charles Elliott,
 Eighth Grade.

Miss Robinson Reviews
Reference Materials

Because of the difficulty the twelfth grade English class experienced in looking up certain material in the library, Miss Robinson, the librarian, arranged an hour's talk on how to use the library.

The places to look for biographies of living people are *Who's Who*, *Who's Who in America*, *Current Biography*, and *Living Authors*. *Current Biography* is considered the best contemporary source.

For other facts and figures the *World Almanac* ranks first. For covering the United States the *American Year Book* is very good; *The Statesman's Year-Book* deals with other countries; *The Michigan Manual* with Michigan.

For Scientific facts *Van Nostrand's Scientific Encyclopedia* is excellent.

Army Life No Cinch Say Roosevelt Grads

Group Entertains Ypsilanti Women

The following are excerpts from a letter received by Mrs. Fletcher from Phil Fletcher, '42, who is now stationed in Chico, California:

Dear Folks:

We were transferred from Oxford, by way of train. Got up at 2:30 a. m. Tuesday. At 6:00 a. m. the train pulled into the station. We traveled all that day and used the seats for beds that night. Reaching Sacramento about 1:00 a. m. Wednesday (it only took 7 hours to go 50). We boarded a bus and rode for 3 hours—our destination Chico.

We have never worked so hard and long in our lives. We usually have about an hour to ourselves all day long.

We're having formation, night, instrument, solo, and other training now.

Our discipline is plenty tough and quite a bit of pressure is amply applied. But it is all for a purpose and that is for discipline in combat.

Boy! did the fellows ride me when Michigan lost to Notre Dame.

Your Son,
Phil (Fletcher).

Dear Miss North:

I like it very much here in England, but I'll still take the States, although I've yet to hear a soldier complain about the food, living conditions, or any other thing in connection with Army life. We may complain about driving on the wrong side of the road, slow transportation, English money, women, and so forth, but we just put a grin on our faces and take it along with the rest of them.

Had me a pass to London not long ago. While there, I slept between two nice white sheets, and until ten the next morning. That felt better than an evening with one's best girl.

I never thought much about the Red Cross until I got into the Army, and, especially since I've been over here in the United Kingdom. It was through them that I was able to play nine holes of golf not long ago. Played plenty of baseball, too.

Even though we are a few miles from home and a few miles from action, we're having fun along with our work.

Sincerely,
Del Seleska.

Camera Shy Seniors Exude On Break of Picture Day

For about a week the seniors scurried about, making plans, posting schedules and, all in all, being very excited. Then, the day arrived! Boys and girls, in their Sunday best came to school.

One could almost see the excitement, as after lunch, a small hushed group hurried down to the front of the school where a waiting car quickly sped away, carrying them to their destination.

They arrived at a solemn looking building and were quickly ushered inside, where they were asked a few questions and seated. One by one, they were called out.

Five, ten, fifteen minutes elapsed. At the end of a half hour, five once frightened looking people came out, were whisked into a car and driven back to the portals of good old R. H. S. where another group was waiting.

Roosevelt students entertained the Ladies' Literary Club with a poetic and musical program, Oct. 13.

Betty Menzi, Dorothy Steininger, Velma Streicher, and Evelyn Lappinen opened the program with a cello quartet, "Because" by Mendelssohn. Miss Adella Jackson, a former Roosevelt elementary school teacher, then read "The Frost is on the Pumpkin" by James Whitcomb Riley. Barbara Warner, accompanied by Dorothy Steininger, played a trumpet solo, "Barcarolle" from *The Tales of Hoffman* by Jacques Offenbach.

Betty Menzi continued the program by reading "The White Comrade" by Robert Schaefer, and "Da Leeta Boy" by Thomas Augustine Daly. This was followed by "Love's Old Sweet Song" with Barbara Warner playing the violin, Evelyn Lappinen the cello, and Dorothy Steininger the piano. A selection from *The White Cliffs* was read by David Climer. Barbara Warner and Aldin Parker closed the program with a clarinet duet, "Second Reverie".

Gals, Take Note, See What's Vogue

What is this world coming to? As we enter good old RHS, we find that about every gal is wearing short skirts, sport coats, sweaters, and socks. What is unusual about this? Just look a little closer and see that all of these clothes have been purchased from a men's apparel shop.

The next thing we notice is that the fellows are holding their heads a little higher than they have in years past. They are under the impression that the girls buy boys' clothes because, the male element being supposedly better than the female, their clothes follow suit.

Now, to deflate their ego: although one gets a better buy at a men's store, the real reason is much more sane. The gals wish to be sloppy, but in a neat sort of way. How? The answer is obvious. Buy boys' clothes, for they are neat, but big. Being big they are sloppy, being neat they are neat. For what more could a girl ask?

I guess we can't blame folks for thinking that these modern women are nuts, and for exclaiming, "What will they think of next!"

Muscles Shows Interest In Acquiring Education

Even dogs crave intellectual vitamins. Witness Muscles, the scraggy canine, who attempted to enroll in room 305, on the morning of Oct. 5, as a senior.

The pupils thought him an acceptable addition to their brilliant group, but Mr. Cosper was reactionary. His aversion to canine education led to Muscles' ejection.

Perhaps he had heard that Miss Crawford had room. Straightway the little pooch turned to door 304.

Perhaps the 304-ites would have adopted him as their mascot, had not an assembly intervened. Muscles couldn't have profited much from the movie, so Ted Bazley, animal lover, escorted him to the front door, pointing out gently and firmly the way to go home.

R. H. S. Musicians Institute Polls Display Talents

Student Opinion

Ann Hubbell and Marion Evans, past and present Roosevelt students, respectively, presented piano recitals during the month of October that will be long remembered for their beauty in musical value and performance.

Marion's program displayed a technical skill and interpretative ability seldom found in persons of her age, for Marion is an eighth grade pupil. Among her numbers were Mozart's "Sonata in A Major" containing Andante and six variations, Minuetto, and Rondo; "Nocturne, Op. No. 2", "Valse Op. 40 No. 1", and "Military Polonaise", all by Chopin. This was followed by Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C Minor, and "The Witch's Dance" by MacDowell. To close, Marion played "Venetienne Barcarolle No. 4", and "Valse Chromatique" by Godard.

Ann Hubbell, class of '43, chose Oct. 9 for her recital. It took place in the formal lounge of McKenny Hall. Her program began with the playing of "Prelude and Fugue in C minor", by Bach, followed by Mozart's "Sonata in A minor" with its three movements, Allegro Maestoso, Andante Cantabile con espressione, and Presto.

After this Ann played four selections by Chopin: "Nocturne in C minor", "Preludes 3, 4, and 22". The last brilliantly ended the program.

In answer to the enthusiastic encore Ann played the charming "Second Arabesque" by Debussy.

By marking the ballot in today's Rough Rider, pupils in Roosevelt High School will participate in the October poll of the Institute of Student Opinion, a national organization sponsored by Scholastic Magazine. It has a charter membership of more than twelve hundred senior and junior high school publications whose staffs conduct student opinion polls on timely and significant questions.

October poll questions are based on proposed youth training programs for the post war era. Students are asked if they favor a year's compulsory military service for 17 to 21 year old boys as proposed in a bill to be presented to Congress by Chairman May (D-Ky) of the House military affairs committee.

Another question will measure student opinion on a proposed military and citizenship training program for high school boys and girls. This program would require a year's service, spread over four summer vacation periods and would also include work activity in such fields as industry, agriculture, aviation, conservation, public health, and community services.

Pupils are asked to fill out the ballots and turn them over to Mr. DeBoer in room 313. The results to the Institute's national headquarters in New York City for the national tabulation, results of which will be released early in November.

INSTITUTE OF STUDENT OPINION

Sponsored by Scholastic Magazines

BALLOT No. 2, OCTOBER, 1943

(NOTE: Boys and girls should vote on these questions.)

President Roosevelt has suggested that some form of youth training program, only partly military, should be developed for the postwar era. Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee has announced a bill, to be presented to Congress, which proposes one year's compulsory military training for all boys between 17 and 21 years of age.

1A. Are you in favor of a year's compulsory military service by 17 to 21-year-old boys after the war?

Yes No No opinion

B. If you voted no or no opinion on question 1A, are you in favor of a year's voluntary military service by 17 to 21-year-old boys after the war?

Yes No No opinion

2A. Are you in favor of a year's compulsory service by high school boys and girls in a military and citizenship training program which would be spread over four summer vacation periods and which would include, in addition to military and physical training, work activity in such fields as industry, agriculture, aviation, conservation, public health, and community services?

Yes No No opinion

8. If you voted no on question 1A and yes on question 2A, please check here

The Voter (No Name Needed)

BOY GIRL

GRADE

ROUGH RIDER Sports

Nov. 5, 1943

Page 4

Romulus Outplays R.H.S. Gridders

Outplayed by a smaller Romulus squad, a somewhat ragged looking Roosevelt team lost their third game in four starts at Romulus by a score of 12 to 0. With surprise technique, the Romulus boys jumped off to an early lead which they held throughout the game.

The Purple and Gray kicked off to Romulus to get the game underway. After running down to the Rough Rider's 35 yard stripe, the Maroon and White quarterback, Dugan, called for a fake plunge over center in which he threw a pass over the goal line to Rochleau who grabbed it for the score. The attempt to run around end for extra point was thwarted. A few plays later, using the same trick, Bader heaved an overhead from his own 40 to Dugan on Roosevelt's 25 yard marker where it was taken around end for the touchdown by Mayhugh. This made the score 12 to 0 in favor of Romulus, which it remained for the rest of the game.

The only threat the Rough Riders made was late in the second quarter when Bair, trusty old fifteen, ran to the one foot line. There the Romulus squad put up a desperate stand that held the Rough Riders for four downs. Mayhugh then kicked out of danger.

The starting lineup:
GeddisLE..... Richleau
JorgensonLT..... Laine
WrightLG..... Bushrow
ChiselC..... Mitten
WoodsRG..... Campbell
HewittRT..... Newman
ChipmanRE..... Worden
ClimerQB..... Dugan
BairLH..... Bader
BattaluccoRH..... Vaughn
ChamberlainFB..... Mayhugh

Seniors Adopt So-Called Commando Pussy

If a visitor had entered room 305 recently, he would have been met with a not too polite "meow".

The story of the novel greeting is that one of the senior "men" adopted a black and white kitten (from just where, we don't know) with the intentions of making a pointer out of it. The little kitten, being very polite and not liking the idea of being made to point like a bird dog, put up with these indignities just as long as it could. Then, with the use of commando tactics, pussy left, destination unknown—to us.

Professors Revise Industrial Arts Manual

Professor George A. Willoughby and Duane Chamberlain of the Industrial Arts Department, have revised their general home and shop workbook, with additional material on safety, refinishing of work, electrical instruction, and metal working, to meet requirements for pre-induction courses.

Roll Call

Of Roosevelt School's 1943 graduates at least 30 have flung themselves into the war effort. There are now eight in the armed forces, seven in defense work, and 15 enrolled in schools or colleges. There are fifteen at present whose whereabouts are unknown.

Armed Forces

Karl Klaffke—U. S. Army—University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas.
Sam Clark—U. S. N. R.—University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Wayne Thompson—U. S. Navy—Great Lakes, Chicago, Illinois.
Everett Chappel—Keesler Field, Mississippi.
Robert Dunn—U. S. Marines—San Diego, California.
Ed Warner—U. S. Navy—Great Lakes, Chicago, Illinois.
Ed Robinett—U. S. Navy—Great Lakes, Chicago, Ill.
Art Campbell—U. S. Navy—Farragut, Idaho.

Defense Work

Grace Sauers—U. S. Army Base at Willow Run—in uniform.
Elaine Wright—Switch Board Operator at Munson Hall.
Vera Holloway—Willow Run Bomber Plant.
Laura Saunders — Willow Run Bomber Plant.
Helen Crawford—Health Service in Ann Arbor.
Eva Jane Dalton—Office, Ford Motor Company.
Albert Herrst—Farm.

College

Bill Worth—University of Michigan.
Herman Keller — University of Michigan.
Harold Harris—Michigan State Normal.
Hugh Ableson—Michigan State Normal.
Phil Harmon — Michigan State Normal.
thp ...zvB.Npfh aucvopNor-
Lamar Miller — Michigan State Normal.
Marion Brand — Michigan State Normal.
Margaret Miller — University of Michigan.
Mary Alice Warner — Michigan State.
Margaret Anne Smith—Michigan State Normal.
Joanne Heyler—Michigan State Normal.
Roberta Luedemann—William and Mary College, W. Va.
Ann Hubbell—Michigan State Normal.
Amy Lou Thomas—Albion College.
Donna Parrish — Michigan State Normal.

Robert Evans was walking home with two senior girls the other night.

Eighth Grader: Good heavens, the man power shortage is showing up at last.

Column

Dope

Full Of

The managers of the football team are real heroes now. It seems that some six year old boy got designs on one of the team's footballs, while the member of the squad were gathered at the other end of the field. Someone saw the boy disappear over a hill with the ball under his arm, and immediately our heroes took up the chase. Later Burnett and Bachman returned triumphant (they also had the football).

Evidently the Flat Rock coach didn't think they were going to win the game the other night, for in the third quarter he sent in an extra man. On the next play Roosevelt was away for a long gain, when suddenly out of nowhere the twelfth man appeared. Captain Chisel surveyed the field and found to his concern that every Flat Rock player had been taken out on the play, and that still one man had remained to tackle the ball carrier. Now, according to Hoyle, this wasn't possible, and the wide awake Chisel pointed out to the officials that something was "rotten in Denmark". After looking around for an adding machine, and, being unable to find one, resorting to counting on their fingers, the officials found that Flat Rock did have too many men on the field and proceeded to hand out a five yard penalty.

Grabbing a drawing board, pushing forward to find crayons, hunting for an art pencil, searching for an eraser, reaching for a ruler, shoving ahead for a sheet of paper, rummaging for coats—all this is the usual scrimmage when an art class is going sketching outdoors. Finally arriving at a personally selected view, all settle down to the contemplation of the wonders of nature.

Deeply engrossed in sketching, heads suddenly begin to turn. There is the growing chatter of voices. Here and there can be heard a girl's silly giggle. The commotion spreads to the different groups of students. Can it be a pretty co-ed, a favorite Latin teacher, or have the Marines landed? Is the fleet in? No. It's the Army! Left. Right. Left. Right—marching mechanically by, with nary a turn of head or flirtatious whistle.

Better luck next time, girls! But now back to art. Many have sighs as they attempt half-heartedly to concentrate once more.

R.H.S. Girl Scouts Hike To River Rendezvous

The Senior Girl Scouts, under the leadership of Miss Mildred Crawford, hiked on Oct. 6, to the Boy Scout Cabin which is located on a bluff overlooking the Huron River, where the girls, after their jaunt, cooked their dinner.

Those who went were Betty Anne Menzi, Cathy Comstock, Dorothy Lamb, Evelyn Lappinen, Elizabeth Pfeiffer, Phyllis Wright, Mary Chipman, Barbara Warner, Mar Lou Miller, Carol Climer, Jean Watts, and Mary Stuart.

Flat Rock Beats Rough Riders

Opponents Demonstrate Lightning-like Offensive

Featuring a lightning-like Notre Dame offensive, the Flat Rock boys managed to keep up their four game winning streak by romping over Roosevelt to the tune of 26 to 0. The Green and Gold squad, finding that they could make yardage by running around end, used a straight running offensive and at no time did they resort to passing.

Flat Rock started scoring immediately when Van Riper took the kick off on his own thirty yard line and ran to the Purple and Gray thirty. On the next play Peacock took it to the five yard stripe, and Wenzel plunged over center to score the first touchdown. The kick for extra point went wide of the goal posts.

The second quarter provided another touchdown for the Rams when they took the ball from Roosevelt on downs at mid-field and, by short drives, pushed it into the end zone when Peacock ran off tackle. The kick was again bad.

Not satisfied with one touchdown, Peacock took the kick-off in the second half and raced sixty-five yards to make Flat Rock's third touchdown. Van Riper added the extra point on a quarterback sneak. A few moments later, the Rams intercepted a Rough Rider pass on Roosevelt's thirty yard marker, and in two more plays Van Riper had marked up Flat Rock's fourth and last counter. Squires kicked the extra point. This ended the scoring for the evening and the final count was Flat Rock 26, Roosevelt 0.

GeddisLE..... Oestrike
JorgensonLT..... Morrison
WrightLG..... Bawlowksi
ChiselC..... Hammand
WoodsRG..... Pruett
HewittRT..... McComb
ChipmanRE..... Squires
ClimerQB..... Vreeland
BairLH..... Peacock
ChamberlainRH..... Van Riper
SpikeFB..... Wenzel

Historian DeBoer Captivates Diminutive Rooseveltians

What new charm and appeal has Historian Deboer acquired over the summer? Could it possibly be true that he learned this way with women at the bomber plant this summer?

As he tramps off to school every noon, five or six young ladies, eight or nine years of age, are clinging to his irresistible arms, sacrificing everything for the touch of his hand. Sometimes he even gets so bold as to twist and twirl the little misses so as to make their flowing skirts skim the tops of their shapely leg. Yet, I believe we had better look out for him, girls. If Frank Sinatra can make the girls swoon, even Historians have a chance.

* * *

Mr. Wilcox: H stands for Hydrogen in chemistry. Bill Bair, will you tell me how to spell it.

Bill: I don't know how.

Mr. Wilcox: Well spell it out in separate parts the way they sound. Bill: High-drough-gen.

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